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M'LAUGHLIN EV:DENCE IN.

Second Trial of the Accused Police Official Drawing to a Close.

COL. JAMES IS SUMMING UP.

Witness Lyons Quotes from His Talk with Complainant Seagrist.

"MY EVIDENCE WON'T CONVICT."

Builder Lennon's Experience with Ward Man Burns Was Ruled Out.

The defense in the trial of Police Ir spector William W. McLaughlin rested

official concluded his presentation of the case to the jury at last night's session. and from the drifts of his remarks to was evident that the defense was prepared to make even a more bitter fight Before calling any witnesses Col. James renewed his customary motions for the Standard of the indictmen against McLaughlin and the discharge

of the defendant, all of which Justice Barrett promptly overruled. Col. James surprised every one in court by calling for Contractor Sefwanted to ask him some questions in

cross-examination for the purpose of contradiction.

Seagrist was not in the court-room, but Mr. Fox said he was in the building, and a court officer was sent to look for him. Col. James would not say what his information was.

He then called Leo Schlesinger, Mc-Laughlin's bondsman, and his chief witness on the first trial.

After telling the jury that he was in the toy business at 129 Crosby street, and had been connected with several banks and other corporations, he said he had known Francis W. Seagrist, jr., for six years.

Q. Was anything said about Seagrist's alleged rier, twenty-five years of 304 East bim if he was sure he had paid the money to Me-Q What did he say to that?" A. He said he Moore yesterday escaped from the house and r general alarm was sent out s not sure about it.
"Seagrist positively told you he was one that he had paid McLaughlin "That's the truth. He said that of many things had happened since 18si, that he could not remember. When I toul him it was very funny, that he should go before the Grand Jury and swear that he had done so, if he was not sure of it, he said at the time he thought he recalled paying McLaughlin in person

"He said he was sorry for McLaughlin, lowever, and would not have gone to he District-Atorney's office if he had not been summoned. He seemed very inxious to have me assure McLaughlin hat he did not intend to injure him by us testimony."

Mr. Rollins—Do you know any of the members of this jury? A No. sir. Q. Nover saw any of them before ou came here? A. Not one that I recognize.

Destain.

4. Did you valunteer to become his bondsman in this indictment? A. Yes, air.

9. No one saked you to go on? A. No, sir.

Q. Don't you think you have a leaning in avor of the police respecting any charge that sight be made against them? A. Not a par-

Mr. Rollins cross-examined the witnew very closely as to the conversation
with Seagrist and made him say that at
the same interview Seagrist had stated
he was not sure whether he had paid
McLaughlin or not, and that he had
acever paid him a cent in all his life.
Bohlesinger could not explain this
contradiction and became very mixed
when pressed by the lawyer. He finally
swore that what Seagrist really said
was:

was:
"I am sure I never paid McLaughlin at Paris, and exhibiting a lithograph, which he cant of money."
Recess was taken until 2.30 P. M.
"Can't Convict Him on My Evi-

The first witness called after recess was Jeremiah C. Lyons, who is a build-er, living at 57 E.st One Hundred and the aty-seventh street. He had been in business. he said, about twenty and had known Seagrist for ten

Kanasa, delayed the Memphis route train at Ash Grove, a half hour tast night by a clumsy attempt to hold it up. He was captured and jatied after he had made very hard fight with toid Col. James that he had met lat several times during the past g, and had talked with him. The conversation occurred at 723 Broad-about the middle of April last, let was at work then tearing down I building.

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Defense Rests Its Case.

Col. James called particular attention the fact that the defendant was being

to the fact that the defendant was being tried only on the charge of extorion, which brought the offense within very narrow and well-defined limits. There was not a particle of evidence in the case, he said, which showed that there was a threat to do any unlawful injury to the complainant's property, or that he was induced to pay money through fear.

Col. James then went into a long review of the entire evidence in the case.

TWO LUNATICS AT LARGE.

Fursuer in Central Park.

sane men at the Yorkville Court to-day

by the police.

Moore was heard of last night, when

he declined to pay his fare on a Beit Line car. The conductor, Simon F. Ro-

Fire at Proctor's Theatre.

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Asked for Klewent's Pardon.

Fraud Detected by a Clever Woman A number of Harlemites have recently been windled by an old man, who sold them cheap

lithographs as genuine oil paintings. He talled

John Moore, thirty-four years old, of

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1895.

Web of Circumstantial Evidence.

or Seims for Days Before Their Death.

Q Didn't Seagrist say to you that he expected o be a star witness at the trial? A. I believe be

Probably Will Go to the Jury To-Night.

boken for the murder of the boys John lating them with illuminating gas in Miller's Hotel, 17 Broadway, Williams The trial has been in progress in the since Monday. Assistant District-At-torney Clarke has produced a mass of crime on Bohemann. He is cool, how-ever, and acts like a man confident of

surance adjuster, and was a member of the Fire Patrol for ten years before 1891. He was at the fire in the old Commercial Advertiser building in September, 1891, and had charge of removing the salvage. He saw Ward Man James Hurns there when he first went to work. In reply to Col. James's request to tell wist occurred between him and Burns and Capt. McLaughlin, the witness started to tell his experience with Hurns, when he was stopped by an objection from Mr. Rollins.

Col. James climed that there had been n interview between Kenny and Burns, followed by one between the witness and Capt. McLaughlin, and that he laid right to bring out the facts.

Defense Resis Its Case. Justice Barrett sustained the o'dection, and also ruled out all other questions put by Col. James to the witness on this point.

"After your conversation with Burns did you not go to the station and complain to the Captain about Burns" asked Col. James, who was trying hard to get in the evidence.

It was ruled out, but the jury could gather from the questions that the testimony which Col. James desired to get in was that Burns had made an attempt to interfere with the witness, who had complained to the Captain, and the latter had told him that he must obey the examination again this morning. Mr. Clarke questioned Bohemann as to his movements during the week prior to

said he nau a lamsburg.

Mrs. Kate Byrnes, the chambermaid, who saw Hohemann in Miller's Hotel, was asked by Mr. Clarke to stand up. Behemann said she was the woman who identified him in Raymond Street Jail.

pass three weeks before the murder and that he had used it.

Recess was taken at 12.45. Assistant District-Attorne" Clarke said that he would rest his case this afternoon after two or three witnesses in rebuttal.

After recess Deputy Warden Wilson, of Raymond Street Jail, was called in rebuttal. He said he never saw Mrs. Byrnes, the chambermaid of Miller's Hotel, at the jail.

Baardsley Gardinier, trade agent for the Starin Transportation Company, of Hoboken, ewore that young Selms had only one Hoboken ferry pass this year. This ended the evidence for the people. It was 2 o'clock when Mr, Donnellon began summing up for the defense.

The case will probably go to the jury to-night.

Line car. The conductor, Simon F. Ronayne, and the driver, William Callahan, tried to eject him, but the lunatic
was too powerful for them. Policeman
Beadler managed to get Moore to the
station-house.

In his cell Moore undressed himself.
Ferrier was found this morning dadging about Central Park. Park Policeman
McCarthy arrested him. He said he had
been pursued for two years.
Justice Deuel committed both men for
mental examination.

Instructions for Trenton Grand Jur-TRENTON, N. J., June 7.—Justice Gummers this morning recalled the Grand Jury, which has been investigating the State House frauds, to

NO CHANCE FOR RIOT. GRAVESEND'S

Newly Annexed District to be Domino Stakes May Afford a Line Properly Policed To-Night.

Men There.

In Spite of Precautions Chief Conlin Fears No Trouble.

It was rumored at Police Headquarters his afternoon that an outbreak among nexed district, who are dissatisfied with that a squad of mounted men had been detailed there by Acting Chief Conlin. There are many people in the newly added district who are opposed to the annexation and it is said that some of these are backed by people who are always ready to participate in insurrec-

of Westchester, Eastehester and Pelline drawn from the point where the northern boundary of the city meets the centre line of the Bronx River, to the middle of the channel between Hunter's and Glen Islands in Long Island Sound. and all that territory lying within the incorporated limits of the village of

annexation, which has a population of

ment of the lawless, including burglars and highwaymen, who may, under existing circumstances, rob the farmers at will.

The three towns embraced in the new territory, Westchester, Eastchester and Petham, were a part of Westchester County until yesterday, when the Covernor signed the bill annexing them to New York. A delegation of the citizens of the three towns called on Mayor Strong to-day and asked him to order the extension of the fire and police boundary lines of the Twenty-fourth Ward to take in the new district. About 2.30 o'clock Acting Chief Conlin was summoned to Commissioner Parker's office. He remained there fully half an hour when he returned to his office where reporter were waiting for him. The Acting Chief said that he anticipated no trouble in the newly annexed district and was making as complete arrangements as possible this afternoon to police that territory.

"It was late to-day," said Chief Conlin, "when I received word to detail police up there. I at once sent orders to various precincts, including the Twenty-seventh. Twenty-sighth, Twenty-ninth and Thirty-first, detailing several Sergeants and roundsmen and about fifty men." Acting Inspector McCullough has been

"Acting Inspector McCullough has been sure to take command of the control of these man and they will rendezvous at the Kingsbridge Station-House at 6 closeway

the pass on ki himself, before that? before that? before that? the Kingsbridge Station-House at 6 o'clock this evening.

"he men will proced there in patro; ave him the murder and early the men will proced there in patro; as against an early the men will proced there in patro; as we him the men will proced there in patro; as we him the men will proced there in patro; as we him the men will proced there in patro; as colock Act.ng Inspector McCullagh will send out squadsof men charge of service of the worst of the weights and ought to clock Act.ng Inspector McCullagh will send out squadsof men charge of service with the worst of the weights and ought to win, if he runs up to his work. Declare is in fine shape and, with his light districts and will take full possession of the halls.

"To-morrow," continued Chief Conlin, as aw Mrs. of Miles and will take full possession of the halls.

"To-morrow," continued Chief Conlin, as aw Mrs. of Miles and shall spend considerable time to-night ascertaining how it can be to-night ascertaining how it can be the done."

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SAGE IN POLITICS.

It Is Announced that He Will Train to Fight Boss Platt. Along with the announcement that Russell Sage is going into politics and

INDIANAPOLIS, June 7.—During a religious revival recently Miss Mary Cloud, daughter of a farmer residing near this city, became converted. She was so affected that she went into a trance. When she regained consciousness he said her grandmother, who was dead, had appeared in a vision and told her that she was going to join the celestial army Bunday, June 2, at 2.37 P. M.

Preparing her grave clothes, Miss Cloud invited fifty neighbors to see her die. A big dinner was prepared for the guesta and they were given two hours to eat it before the time set for the death of Mary. In speaking of the "gatherin" to-day, Aunt Sarah Elizabeth Brown said: "Laws sakes, Mary sin't dead yit no more'n I be, but that was a powerful good dinner!"

And DE FAID MEATURE.

Along with the announcement that Russell Sage is going into politics and will rewise, in with the anti-Platt is said, he has paid \$100 of his good hard-earned millions, comes the intelligence that Adjt.-Gen. McAlpin, who is worth a million or two himself, has taken his name off the anti-Platt list and will not take sides in the factional fight in this county.

Mr. Sage and the doughty little Adjutant-General, who were willing to light the hose both signed the list of Itemble Cloud invited fifty neighbors to see her die. A big dinner was prepared for the guesta and they were given two hours to eat it before the time set for the Gather of the county of the Republican camp, got up the scheme and incorporated the Bitate Republican Ciub with the names of a lot of Union League men and those of Mr. Sage and Gen. McAlpin.

The declared purpose of the club is to make war on Platt, but Gen. McAlpin says he didn't know it. He intimated has night that he signed the clearer of

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MORE FAIR WEATHER.

To Continue To-Morrow, with Stationary Temperature.

The weather to-day was generally fair over the entire country, save for cloudy weather and showers over the Northawest It was slightly cooler over the lake regions and Middle Atlantic States, and but very slight changes elsewhere.

The temperature in this city at o'clock this morning was 60 degrees. It was coolest at the same hour at Helena, Mont., where the temperature was 35, The warmest spot was Key West. The thermometer there registered E degrees. It was the first threathout textual textual the fair threathout textual textual textual textual textual the fair threathout textual textu

granted permission to the Southern Boulevar

Against the League Tail-Enders.

CLARKE TO GO IN TO-MORROW

All the Giants Up Found Luby in the First Inning and Two Tallied.

LESS THAN 2,500 ROOTERS OUT.

The Colonels Put In Their Best Licks in the Field to Held New York Down.

(Special to The Evening World.)

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, June
7.—Louisville's job lot aggregation of
tail enders again bobbed up serenely at
the Polo Grounds this afternoon to do
battle with Gothams rejuvenated basebail exponents. On Wednesday it required ten hard innings for Doyle's men
to caush the Colonels, and to-day Manager McCloskey told himself that his team had an exceedingly good chance, inasmuch as Pitcher Luby had confi-dently told him, shortly before the game,

In consequence, Mr. Luby, all smiles and full of fanciful ideas, was trotted forth to twirl his comrades to victory. to serve up his choicest variety to the Kentuckians, but "Dad" is to have far more honor, that of beating the leaders of the race, Pittsburg, to-mo

Meekin was to have done the twirting arm is still in very bad condition, and he will not be able to go in.

As a rosult of the change, the local cranks were given a chance to see what 'Andy' Boswell is capable of. The exiniversity of Pennsylvania pitcher was given a thorough trial by Capt. Doyle this morning, and he had such good speed and control that Jack decided to Boswell had not pitched since the team

was "pie" for Patsy Tebeau's people. "Bos" pitched part of a game in Louisville, however, and for six innings he had the Colonels completely at his

ing, but the attendance was not flatter-Before the game President Freedman

prospects of playing the deciding Tale-Princeton game at Manhattan Field in case of a tie. The game will be played The Batting Order.

New York.

Burke, I.f.
Tiernan, r.f.
Davis, 1b.
Booyle, 7b.
Van Haltree, c.f.
Farrell, 3b.
Schriver, c.
Hoawell, p.
Fuller, ss.
Luby, p. Luby, p. Umpire-Mr. Murray.

Burke connected with one of Luby's

speedy shoots and drove the ball toward Shugart. The ball was too hot and Eddy was safe at first hillock. Tiernan sacrificed and Burke cantered home on Davis's slashing single. George kept on to second on the throw to the plate and reached third on Welch's muff. Capt. Doyle pasted a safe one to centre and Davis ambled across the plate, Jack

RACE TRACK, LATONIA. June 7.—
The results of to-day's races run on this track were as follows:
First Race—Six furlongs.—Won by King Howard, 7 to 5 and 1 to 2 Belfry second, 8 to 1 for place, and Figmy third. Time—1.16 1-2.

Por entries and other sporting news see page 6.

DICK GOLDEN IS BROKE.

Davis ambled across the plate, Jack was nipped stealing second. Van poked vans. "Hos" put on several extra twists and tied himself into innumerable knots. It all had the effect of worrying Preston so that he didn't find the sphere. O'Brien slammed a tantalizing single out of Doyle's reach. Shugart cracked ons away from Farrell's clutches, and O'Brien moved to second. Brouthers force! Shugart at second. O'Brien reaching third. The latter tried to get home on Schriver's throw to head off Brouthers, but he was nailed at the plate.

"BUCK" EWING'S HOME RUN.

Y., June 7.-Capt. Buck Ewing, leading his outfit of ball-tossers from Cincinnati that they would not duplicate it.

The result was that the entire Brook lyn team, including McDougail, the new pitcher, were out practising as early as 2.30 o'clock, so to be in good trim. Mulvey Signed with Allentown

eague, called to see President Byrnthis afternoon with the intention of securing Mulvey and Hines for the Rochester Club. He was told, however, that Mulvey had signed with the Allentown team and that Hines had left for Kansas City last night, where he will play in the future.

The Batting Orders Griffin, cf.
Corcoran, ss. H
La Chance, lb. M
Tredway, rf. E
Shindle, 3b. M
Daly, 2b. S
Anderson, lf. S
Burrell, c.
Gumbert, p.
Umpire—Mr. Keefe.

The visitors were sent to the bat firs with about 2,000 persons present. First Inning.

Capt. Buck Ewing met one of Gumbert's low balls which he drove beyond the ropes in left centre for a home run. Miller's grounder to Corcoran retired him at first. Smith also perished, Corcoran to La Chance. Spies filed to Tredway. One run.

Daly's hot grounder was fielded by Smith for an out. Anderson filed to Hoy. Burrell's grounder to Smith left no chance of a bass. No runs.

Third Imming.

Third inning.

Rhines sent a high fly to Tredway, Hogriever fired to Corcoran. Latham, for the second time, singled. Hoy died at first on his grounder to Corcoran. No runs.

Gumbert reached first on McPhee's fumble. Griffin popped a safe one over second, Gumbert resting on second. Corcoran sacrificed. La Chance hit a grounder past Smith. Gumbert secring and Griffin reaching third. Tredway filed to Ewing. La Chance stole second. Shindle's pop fly was esught by Smith. One run. SCORE BY INVINOS:

Go All Settled.

"Dan" Steward, of Dallas, Tex. had a long conference with "Joe" and William A. Brady, Corbett's manager, this afternoon, at the Colema House. After they separated. Mr Stewart said:

men mean business, and that the fight will be brought off in Dallas, Tex., on the last day of October next. All the and representatives of the Yale and details have been arranged satisfactorily

row, and I expect that Fligstmmons or with a similar amount. The people whom I represent are solid business men, and there will be no possible chance of a slip-up occurring."

Lawyer Emanuel M. Friend, who is the legal adviser of Fitzelmmons, was

about the posting of the forfeit money, he said:

"I am so busily engaged on this important trial that I cannot attend to anisching else until it is concluded. However, you can rest assured that the money to guarantee the appearance of Fitzsimmons in the ring will be in the hands of the stakeholder, Mr. Phil. Dwyer, before many hours."

SHE WAS BOUND AND GAGGED.

the Race for the Manchester Cap.

PRINCE OF WALES A WINNER.

The Royal Entry, Florisel IL, Captures the Stake, Going to the Post Heavy Favorite

AMERICANS BACKED THE LOSER.

80,000 People Watched the Victory of Their Choice-Simms Knew He Was Beaten,

MANCHESTER, June 7 .- The Prince

F. Buchanan's The Docker ran third, Rodomont jumped into the lead at one hundred yards from the finish, Florizell II. won handly from Greenlawn and The oDcker, who finished second and third respectively. Banque finished tenth.

so,000 people. The inclosures and grand stand, as well as the infield, were packed to suffocation, and the spectators had barely room to move. Banquet II. was clearly outclassed. He

way that his mount was beaten, iawn is a four-year-old brown colt, by Kendall-Buda. The Docker is a fouryear-old chestnut colt, by Souther

This city was invaded by American

was announced, a few days ago, that T. Cannon's Reminder, who had a good chance and who had been backed to wis the cup for months past, had been sold

II. was a decidedly dangerous horse, During the morning the Americans present backed Banquet II, heavily. The odds against him have been steadily decreasing. A fortnight ago the betting was 20 to 1 sgainst Hanquet II. During

A slight fire occurred at Proctor's Theatre, in West Twenty-third street, last night and did Eodamage. It started from a defective electricight wire on the roof. Fortunately the theatre doors had been closed several minutes and the audience dispersed. At the back of the stage several artists were getting rid of grease paint and fleshings, and knew nothing of the fire until these An Old Friend of McLaughlin. How long have you known McLaughlin? A. How long have you known secondarian of twenty years.

And you've always been a good friend of 'A. Oh, yest we have been friendly.

Tou ofte used to go to Police Headquarters see him? A. Yes, occasionally.

How often? A. Perhaps once a week.

What once a week for twenty years A. He not been there as long as that.

Tou were on inspector McLaughlin's official of the control of the It was out. A citizen on the opposite side of the street noticed smoke on the roof and called the attention of a patrolman to it. An alarm was that one electric wire with faulty insulation had

Among these he enumerated as his more intimate acquaintances ex-Inspectors Williams and McAvoy, ex-Chef Byrnes and Captains Creeden, Schmittberger, O'Connor, Copeland, Aliaire, Berghold, Delaney, Cortright, Schultz, Siebert, Smith, Reilly and Eakins. ALBANY, N. Y., June 7.-Assembly man Adler, of New York, together with Mrs. Philip Kiewent and Norbeth Pfef-Mrs. Philip Klewent and Norbeth Pfef-fer, appeared before Gov. Morton this morning asking for the pardon of Philip Klewent, sentenced in June, 1893, to six years' imprisonment for robbery com-mitted in Suffolk street, New York. Klewent was sentenced on the evidence of Detective Shalvey, who has since been discredited before the Lexow Com-mittee. Gov. Morton promised to con-sider the case.

dence." Attempted Hold-Up by a Lunatic. SPRINGFIELD, Mo. June 7.—George W. Hurl-nt, a lunatic, on his way to Virginia from

Bleyeling Broker Hurt. nversation occurred at 723 Broad-bout the middle of April last, t was at work then tearing down building. The was at work then tearing down building. New street, was run into while bicycling on the Boulevard Wednesday night by another rider. The wheels locked and both men fell.

"I saw Seagrist again on the following morning and the subject came up a second time. Seagrist said he had to be careful, as the trial would probably begin on the following week. "Then Seagrist went on to say that he was sorry for McLaughlin for he was a good fellow, and it was a pity he should be indicted. "He can never be convicted on my testimony, however, said Seagrist to me. for I never can swear that I gave McLaughlin that money." Witness Lyons said he did not ask Seagrist any further questions, and that was all that was said about the matter. INDIFFERENT.

Witness Lyons said he did not ask Seagrist any further questions, and that was all that was said about the matter. "Didn't Seagrist tell you that he couldn't swear he had paid McLaughlin that 150, because he led never paid him any money at all?" asked Col. James. "No, str: he simply told me he could not swear he had paid the 550 to him." replied the witness. William F. Lennon, another builder, was then called by Col. James. He said he did not know McLaughlin, but was acquainted with Contractor Seagrist. In April last he went to see Seagrist at his house just before the first trial began. It was on a basics mutter, During the conversation the subject of the McLaughlin trial was introduced by Seagrist. By Col. James: CROSS-EXAMINATION

Declares He Did Not See Knoon

The Defense Closed and the Case

circumstantial evidence that fixes the

the murder. He said he taked with several people about work.
Bohemann could not explain why he did not so to Secaucus before Saturday, except that the notion did not strik him he said that after breakfast it took him about four hours to walk to Secaucus. The distance is five miles. He said he remained in Secaucus two hours, talking to a hod-carrier about work on a building.

Bohemann was shown a picture of himself and his sweetheart Lena Huber. He said the girl was in Germany, and did not know the police had written to her. Detective Nelson testified that Bohemann said the money under the carpet was given to him by Lena. Bohemann denied this this morning. Bohemann said he had a female friend in Will-

438 Ninth avenue, and Alexander Fer-A Nearly every night.
She was shown the pass and identified it. Boheman swore Selms gave him the pass three weeks before the murder and that he had used it.

INVITED TO SEE HER DIE.

Miss Cloud Ready for the Summons, but Death Slighted Her. INDIANAPOLIS, June 7.-During a

o'clock this morning was 60 degrees. It was coolest at the same hour at Helena, Mont., where the temperature was 30. The warmest spot was key West The thermometer there registered 82 degrees. It will be fair throughout to-day and to-morrow, with stationary temperature and northerly winds.

on Suburban Caudidates. He Tries to Unravel the Strong Inspector McCullagh Will Take Fifty Gotham, Sir Walter, Declare and The Ex-Collegian in the Box Rubicon Are Engaged.

Excellent Character May Be Seen To-Morrow.

Fourth Race-Gotham, Declar-

"EVENING WORLD" SELECTIONS. rity, Adelbert. Second Race -- Redskin, Pencemaker, Waltzer. Third Race--Heresy, Brisk, R.

ligion.

Sir Walter. Fifth Race-- The Native, Tender ness, Sky Blue. Sixth Race--Beansey, Sir Dixor Jr., George Dixon. The card at Gravesend for to-morrow shows considerable improvement over that of Thursday, and there is a prospec

of some excellent racing. The Domit Handleap, at one mile and a sixteenth has a very fine class of entries, and if a face the starter, an excellent line will Wakefield, which lies rortherly of such Suburban, all four being engaged in that event, at about the same weights

annexation, which has a population of about 17,000. It also takes in Morris Park Race-Track and Throsg's Neck at the eastern extremity of which stands Fort Schuyler.

A further rumor said that the detail of police would ride to the annexed is trict, heavily armed and fully prepared for trouble.

Late this afternoon a man from Westchester County, whose name has not yet been ascertained, called at Police Headquarters and was shown to Commissioner Parker's office. It is said that he was the person who asked for police protection.

The request, it was said, was partly brought about through the fact that the authorities of Westchester County to day announced that the police of that county would no longer afford protection to that portion of Westchester County which had been annexed to New York County.

Practically speaking, this leaves that territory unguarded from the encroachment of the lawless, including burglars and highwaymen, who may under existing circumstances, rob the farmers at will.

The three towns embraced in the new territory. Westchester Rastchester and Pelham, were a part of Westchester County until yesterday, when the Governor signed the bill annexing them to New York A delegation of the citizens of the three towns called on Mayor.

If Tom Skidmore is any where near fit is should have no difficulty in winning this race. Integrity showed excellent form in the one race in which he started at St. saph and he should get the place. Adelbert may defeat the others.

Heresy, Brisk and Religion appear to be the pick of this lot and they may finish as named.

The Native seems to have a mortgage on this race and should win without much exertion. Tenderness may be the runner up and Sky Illue ought to be third.

Sixth Race—Selling: mile and a furiong.
Charade 123 Long Bridge
Charade 128 Lattle Matt
W B. 119 George Dixon
Cockade 108 Str Dixon pr.
Localityar 108 Str Dixon pr.
Localityar 108 Str Dixon pr.

The closing event should be won by leansey, with Sir Dixon, jr., second and George Dixon third. LATONIA RESULTS.

Forecast for thirty six hours ending a P. M. Baturday for New York City and vicinity: Fair today and Saturday, stationary temperature; northerly winds.

The following record shows the changes in the temperature during the morning bours, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy; 2 A. M., 56;5 A.

It Was a Corker and Scored First Tally at Eastern Park. (Special to The Evening World.)
EASTERN PARK, BROOKLYN, N.

put in an appearance this afternoon to meet the Bridegrooms for the second time this week. Although the Porkopolitans won the first game from the Bridegrooms, Capt. Griffin was bound

Pat Powers, President of the Eastern

Cincinnati.
Letham, 3b.
Hoy, c.f.
McPhee, 2b.
Ewing, 1b.
Miller, 1.f.
Smith, ss.
Suies, c.
Rhines, p.
Hogriever, rf.

Second Inning.

WILL FIGHT OCT. 31

sed the to every one concerned and nothing now the posting of the guarantee of \$5,000 rom each of the princ ipals.

"Mr. Brady has assured me that Cor-

seen later at the Criminal Court-House, where he is attending the trial of Police Inspector McLaughlin. When asked about the posting of the forfeit money,

Wealthy Miss Goodler Beaten and Bruised by Masked Robbers. UTICA, N. Y., June 7 .- Miss Sarah L. Goodler, a wealthy lady, aged forty the last few days it has been 10 to 1 years, residing in the town of Litchfield, against him and to-day it was 5 to 1 was bound and gagged by masked rob-bers Wednesday night. The robbers bers Wednesday night. The robbers awakened Miss Goodier at 11 o'clock

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chester Cup. Mr. Cohen's Greenlawn was so

the start, closely followed by Banquet II., but the American gelding was soon headed by The Rush. The trio ran in this order past the mile post, with Rod-Rodomont led into the straight, while Banquet dropped back into sixth place. Florizell II., who had been in the rear, pulled out, and soon had Rodomont and The Rush beaten. Taking the lead about

The big race was witnessed by fully

rot a fair start, but Simms, the colored jockey, who rode the American horse, knew from the moment he got coit, by St. Simon-Perdita II. Green-

to-day anxious to see Michael F. Dwyer's Banquet II. win the Manchester Cup. This was the first big event in which the American horses his ve competed, and visitors had great hopes of capturing it. Previous to the race the Prince of Wales's Florizel II. was a decided favorite, and, of course, all loyal Brit-ishers hoped that the Prince of Wales's entry would win, not only because Flori-

Wales, but because they had heavily backed the horse.
There was much grumbling when it This morning nearly all the sporting prophets tipped Florizel II. for a winner, but they all acknowledged that Banquet

some time previous to the race.

The following is a list of the starters, with the betting:

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